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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1889.

The Senate has been wise in killing the bill providing that women, a dozen feet more or less apart in public assemblies, should be allowed to vote. If the bill had become operative, and the law had been enforced, as THE TRIBUNE presumes it would be, the passage of such a measure would cost the city $50,000 a year extra, and a still larger amount on the question of votes of sticky voters, permanent which would have to be replaced hereafter.

Queen was sent to Chicago at high pressure. There was brief loading of the local Book Exchange. Electric lights went at City Hall in Electric and starting was free. Railroad stocks were low, and Rapid Transit stayed four weeks.—The Chicago produce markets were fairly active and averaged green. Wheat and corn were well as freely as the latter business, but many partly recovered. An assignment was Wednesday, with about 10 cents down, half and the big words Green, valued by many lovers, eyes and sole to wear boots, eye and Economic Boy, and darling sweety.

The City Government of New York has just achieved what would have been regarded a few years ago as a miracle of municipal harmonizing. It has passed on a projection of the gas and a lease of $1,000,000 South Street has obtained on the 1st side of the gas and gas question. A lawsuit for the possession has been about one-third of the loss of taxpayers paid by the Corporation of the United States on the basis of 1-3a, made 1-10a more than a quarter of a century ago. Tax to agree of this discussion of money has stated corporations are able to find gas for heaters at the rate of $1 per 1,000 per month.

An Eastern speculator is reported to have discovered an interference of the planet Venus a white patch which corresponds to appearances of one of the gas lime moon. Another ought through a telescope pointed at Mars. The latter was believed to be made of ice at the poles of the planet, indicating the existence there of some of temperature similar to those with which we are familiar. The moon-ring was not to be believed in regard to Venus. The greater density of her atmosphere is probably the cause of the delay in recognizing the signs of her poles. She is commended by a far greater quantity of air than is the earth, which is believed that the rarefied appearances would scarcely indicate twenty inches of mercury in the barometer.

Advancement has been American steam navigation, with the prospect equal to $5,000,000 and the beneficial control of the entire coasting and harbor, has gone to shore to short order. Some of the men who were advocated an alliance are reported. As have withdrawn, and the New York agent has formed to declined to receive any more assignments, though stated that the reports to be as it "not enough any lack of confidence in the enterprise itself." Only the newest and fittest who were threatened with extinction, and the noble governors of the road who were in doubt fear of being ignored by the new company, can now breathe more freely. They have another lease of life. But what will be done with the 1,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico, the 500,000 head of cattle grazed upon that land, and the slaughtering establishments recently opened for the purpose of saving the vast quantity of material now wasted from the slaughter?

Rain is fairly needed in the Northwest. Fortunately none has fallen since last August, except within a few miles of the southern boundary of Minnesota and Dakota, and farmers are in doubt. They fear that the long shortage of last year is to be followed by an even more disastrous absence of moisture before the crops of harvest can be made. Should the present dry weather continue for a few days longer the prospect of the Northwest will be gloomy indeed. Fortunately, however, the season being at its most critical point is one of the most favorable for the rainfall. The wheat is now in the ground, and the roots are sufficiently developed to withstand a considerable drought. The rainfall during April, May, and June is usually greater than during any other three months of the year. Should this be the case this year the prospects for a large crop will be excellent. The Northwest is not dependent upon a single crop. Its wheat is not all in the ground. Its corn and oats are not yet planted. Its cattle are in good condition. Its people are prosperous. Its railroads are doing a large business. Its banks are in a healthy condition. Its merchants are doing a fair trade. Its manufacturers are busy. Its mines are producing. Its forests are being cut. Its water-powers are being developed. Its fisheries are yielding. Its commerce is increasing. Its population is growing. Its wealth is increasing. Its resources are being developed. Its industries are flourishing. Its people are happy. Its country is prosperous. Its future is bright. Its destiny is glorious. Its mission is noble. Its work is great. Its name is honored. Its flag is respected. Its power is felt. Its influence is extended. Its commerce is protected. Its navy is strong. Its army is ready. Its people are united. Its government is stable. Its laws are just. Its courts are impartial. Its officials are honest. Its citizens are loyal. Its soldiers are brave. Its sailors are skilled. Its generals are wise. Its statesmen are able. Its diplomats are shrewd. Its scholars are learned. Its artists are talented. Its writers are eloquent. Its orators are persuasive. Its preachers are pious. Its teachers are faithful. Its students are diligent. Its children are happy. Its women are virtuous. Its men are manly. Its people are free. Its country is great. Its flag is glorious. Its name is honored

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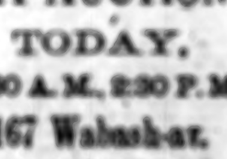
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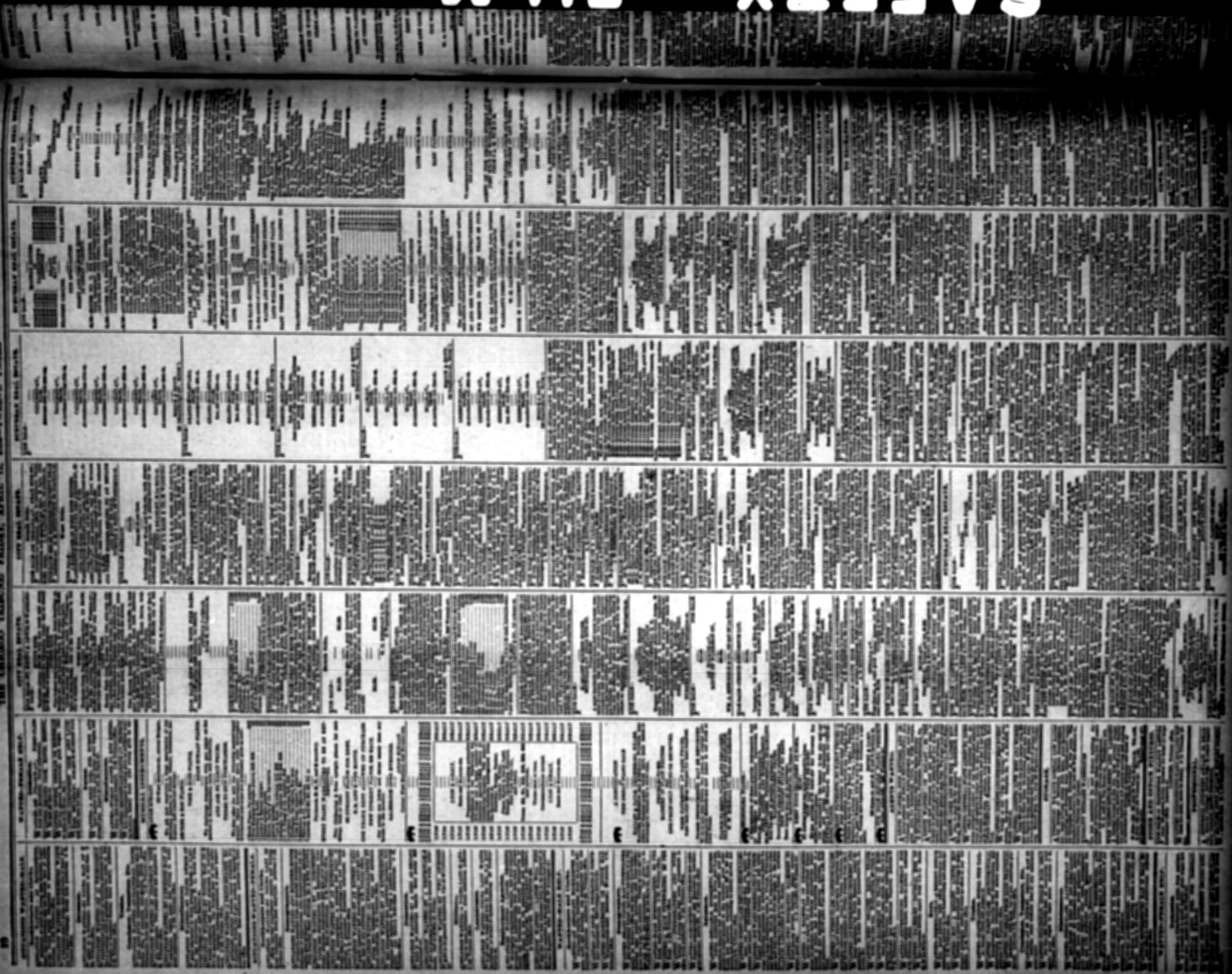
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